

Libya, E. Germany sign 10-year pact

BERLIN, June 28 (AP). — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi wound up a three-day visit to East Berlin today, taking with him a new 10-year agreement on political, technical and economic cooperation. Qadhafi left by train for Warsaw, Poland, seen off by East German leader Heinrich Honecker at a flag-decked station in the centre of East Berlin, the state news agency ADN reported. The 34-year-old Libyan leader is making an East European political and economic tour had already taken him to Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia before East Germany. No details were disclosed of the 10-year agreement. A separate agreement was signed on cooperation in the area of health affairs, ADN said.

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Vietnamese forces thrust into Cambodia

SINGAPORE, June 28 (R). — Vietnam has launched a major military operation against its communist neighbour Cambodia, thrusting troops well inside Cambodian territory with heavy bombing and artillery support despite the risk of further angering China, diplomatic sources said here today.

The Vietnamese were reported to have advanced in some places up to 50 kms. into Cambodia, with the potential to threaten the capital Phnom Penh, the sources said.

But diplomatic sources in Bangkok said the main bulk of the fighting was in areas about five to 10 kms. inside Cambodia north of the so-called Parrot's Beak salient, which juts into Vietnam.

These sources said fighting had been going on in Cambodia for almost two weeks in the latest phase of the border war.

Hostilities began in April 1977 and both countries launched large-scale attacks on each other in December, followed by a break in diplomatic relations.

The Vietnamese underlined the seriousness of their latest offensive by giving heavy artillery and close aerial support to their troops, diplomatic sources said in Singapore. The town of Mimo, about 10 kms.

26 bodies found in Baalbek

BEIRUT, June 28 (R). — The rightwing Lebanese Phalange Radio said tonight that police in the Baalbek area, east of Beirut, had found 26 unidentified bodies.

The broadcast quoted earlier reports as saying that armed men had stormed houses in four villages in the area and detained about 40 people.

It said contacts were continuing to find out the reason for the action.

Security sources in Beirut said they understood there had been some incident in the Baalbek area, but had no details.

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Egypt producing missile boats

Cairo, June 28 (AP). — War Minister Mohammad Abdel Ghani Gamassi was quoted by the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram today as saying that Egypt is producing its own missile boats. The paper did not give any further details beyond saying the "October" type boats are "being built locally with Egyptian hands." October is the month during which the 1973 Arab-Israeli war broke out. Gen. Gamassi, speaking to Egyptian naval officers, also said a number of destroyers and a shipment of land-to-sea missiles are on their way to Egypt from abroad, according to the report which added no details. President Anwar Sadat said two weeks ago that Egypt will produce its own jet fighters within two years.

Price: Jordan 50 fils; Syria 50 piastres; Lebanon 75 piastres; Saudi Arabia 1 riyal; UAE 1 dirham; Great Britain 25 pence.



Visiting Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Ho Ying (third from left) is seen during a meeting with Premier Mudar Badran at the Prime Ministry Wednesday. Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim is at the far left of the picture. See story page 3. (JNA photo)

Aden confirms casualties

ADEN, June 28 (R). — Aden Radio today made the first official mention of casualties in the fighting which led to the overthrow and execution of President Salem Robaye' Ali last Monday.

The radio said that the Central Committee of the ruling National Front had observed one minute's silence "in mourning for the martyrs who fell while foiling the attempted coup" by Robaye' Ali.

The radio said that in a meeting today the committee had also discussed the aftermath of what it called the bloody attempt by President Robaye' Ali.

Last January the Vietnamese advanced to within 55 kms. of Phnom Penh, but did not push beyond Neak Luong, the main river crossing on strategic Highway One, which runs between the Cambodian capital with Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) in southern Vietnam.

to impose his power on the country's collective leadership.

It said that the National Front's Secretary General, Abdul Fatah Ismail, had chaired the meeting and would announce important decisions soon.

Mr. Ismail and Prime Minister Ali Nasser Mohammad now make up the country's presidential council.

Mr. Robaye' Ali's leadership of the council went to Mr. Nasir Mohammad after the president was tried on Monday for trying to overthrow his party colleagues. He was executed on Monday night.

Aden Radio today described the late president as a deviationist.

Meanwhile, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) said they would attend an urgent Arab foreign ministers' meeting called for Saturday by North Yemen to discuss the assassination last week of its President Ahmad Hussain Al Ghashmi.

Lt.-Col. Ghashmi was killed

on Saturday by a parcel bomb carried by an envoy of President Robaye' Ali, according to North Yemeni official accounts. South Yemen has denied any involvement.

PALESTINIANS BOMB BANK LEUMI IN TULKARM

BEIRUT, June 28 (R). — Palestinian commandos said here today they killed or wounded several Israelis with a time bomb at the Bank Leumi branch in Tulkarm, on the occupied West Bank of the River Jordan, yesterday.

The Palestine news agency Wafa said the bank's entrance was destroyed by the blast. The bomb was planted by commandos operating inside Israel, it added.

Kamel ready to meet Dayan if Israel has a positive reply to Egyptian proposals

CAIRO, June 28 (Agencies). — Egyptian Minister Mohammad Kamel said today he might meet Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in London if there was a positive Israeli response to Egypt's latest peace plan.

Mr. Kamel was speaking to reporters after a meeting with American Ambassador Hermann Elts.

Asked about suggestions by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that he and Mr. Dayan might meet in London, Mr. Kamel said:

"Egypt will first finalise its (peace) proposals which it will hand over to Mr. Elts to pass on to Israel. If Israel's reply is positive, then Egypt will determine its position accordingly."

On Monday Egypt berated Israel for rejecting its latest proposals for a Middle East settlement before even seeing them in print and accused it of not wanting peace.

The proposals, whose details are still being worked out, call for the return of the West Bank to Jordan and of the Gaza Strip to Egypt as an interim measure while security and other arrangements are discussed with Israel.

Under the proposals the Palestinian question, the main stumbling block to a Middle East settlement, would be solved within an "Arab framework" according to the semi-official Cairo daily Al Ahram.

The West Bank and Gaza are seen by Egypt as suitable for a Palestinian entity closely linked with Jordan.

Vance: There is now hope for negotiations

In an interview with the Associated Press, Mr. Vance, ruling out an early return to "shuttle diplomacy," yesterday said there was a basis for hope

that Egypt and Israel can now begin intensified, direct negotiations on a Middle East settlement.

In the interview, conducted in Washington, Mr. Vance said he is aiming for a series of direct talks between the two sides.

But he cautioned that "it would be a mistake to expect instant, measurable progress."

Weizman's message to Gamassi

Mr. Vance will be in London next month on his way to join President Carter in Bonn for an economic summit meeting.

"I would not expect to go on to the Middle East," Mr. Vance said in interview.

"I would think such a meeting hopefully would be the first of a number of meetings and would give the parties a chance to meet bilaterally as well as with me present."

"If at a later date it would prove useful for me to go on to the Middle East I would be prepared to do so, but what all of us want to see is to get the discussions between the parties going again."

The secretary of state was relaxed and in his shirt-sleeves as he surveyed Middle East peace prospects in seventh floor office at the state department.

"This is just the start of talks that will be taking place," Vance said of his prospective forthcoming session with Dayan and Kamel.

"When the parties do get to the point where they will sit down together you shouldn't expect things to happen overnight."

"There are still very difficult issues to be resolved."

Iraq will buy French missiles

PARIS, June 28 (R). — Iraq is negotiating to buy French-made anti-aircraft missiles, French officials said yesterday.

The talks mark another stage in efforts by Iraq, largely reliant until now on Soviet aircraft and missiles, to diversify arms sources by buying Western weapons.

News of the negotiations follows talks between French Defence Minister Yvon Bourges and Iraqi leaders in Baghdad last weekend.

The officials said Iraq was also interested in a naval version of the Crotale for coastal defence and in France's new Mirage 2000 jet due for production in 1982.

Iraq ordered 36 Mirage F-1 fighter-bombers from France last June and has also bought more than 100 French Mar-30 medium tanks. Panhard light armoured cars equipped with SS-11 anti-tank missiles and two types of helicopter.

Cadets from Iraq already train in French military colleges and the French officials said Iraqi leaders sought increased military cooperation.

Iraq would be the eighth country to buy the French Crotale, built to combat low-flying supersonic aircraft. The others are South Africa, Pakistan, Morocco, Egypt, Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabia and the Libyan Jamahiriya.

As Whitney and Piper were

in court today, U.S. embassy officials were dealing with the case of seven Soviet Pentecostals who dodged past Soviet police outside the building to seek American help.

The Pentecostals, who ran into the embassy yesterday and spent the night in armchairs, said they would not leave until the Soviet authorities gave them permission to emigrate.

SHAZLI QUILTS PORTUGAL

LISBON, June 28 (R). — The Egyptian ambassador to Portugal, dismissed by President Anwar Sadat, left here today for an unspecified country after saying Cairo authorities might try to kidnap him or have him assassinated.

Gen. Sa'deddine Shazli, last week denounced President Sadat as a dictator, said: "I am going to a country which has offered me the personal security that Portugal is unable to give."

A statement by his office

ended a touchy diplomatic exchange between the two countries that threatened to cast a cloud over the visit, primarily intended to mark Israel's 30th anniversary or statehood.

The Israeli Mayor of occupied Jerusalem Teddy Kollek called for the visit to be cancelled if Mr. Mondale did not visit the old walled sector of the city which was occupied from Jordan in the 1967 war.

U.S. officials, however, were opposed to including the Walling Wall, in the official itinerary as it could be construed as bestowing U.S. recognition on Israeli claims of sovereignty over East Jerusalem.

"My family and I intend to make a personal visit to the Western Wall, the most holy

shrine of the Jewish people," Mr. Mondale's statement said. "My friend Mayor Kollek is welcome to accompany me."

"This is not a political visit, of course, but my return to the wall is a matter of great personal importance to me and my family."

Previous high-level American visitors have entered Jerusalem's old city only as private individuals. Last year Secretary of State Cyrus Vance lowered the official pennant on his limousine when driving into the Arab city.

Mr. Mondale previously visited Israel in 1973, only a few weeks before the Yom Kippur war. On this trip, which will be followed by a stopover in Alexandria for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the way home, he will be accompanied by his wife, Joan, and daughter, Eleanor.

Also accompanying the vice president on the trip to Israel, but not to Alexandria, will be a delegation of 28 Americans,

Genscher arrives in Israel

TEL AVIV, June 28 (R). — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher arrived today for a two-day visit and expressed the hope that his talks with Israeli leaders would further strengthen relations between the two countries.

Mr. Genscher, who is on his fourth visit to Israel, was greeted by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and senior Foreign Ministry officials.

Israel and said he hoped the two countries would further develop and strengthen their already close relations.

Mr. Genscher and his delegation of 14 government officials later left for Jerusalem where the West German foreign minister will confer tomorrow with government leaders, including Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and opposition leaders, including former Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

During his stay in Israel, Mr. Genscher will meet Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir and key cabinet officials such as Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

On Sunday night, he will deliver his major address of the visit to the Knesset after a state dinner in the parliamentary building.

The vice president leaves here late tomorrow and will arrive back early Tuesday morning.

Caroline weds Junot

MONTE CARLO, June 28 (Agencies). — Princess Caroline of Monaco (second from left) and her bridegroom Philippe Junot pose for a family photo with Princess Grace and Prince Rainier Wednesday when they were married at the royal palace in Monaco. (AP wirephoto)

Kenya finds new routes for growing road transport service but still looks forward to reopening of Tanzanian border

By John Worrall
NAIROBI, (F.T.)—With roads

that can be mere tracks or a shambles of slippery mud, the giant lorries and trailers of the East African transport organisations encounter problems seldom found elsewhere. Drivers have to be experienced and tough, vehicles kept always up to scratch.

One of these transport organisations, Kenatco, the Kenya National Transport Company, which is wholly owned by the Kenya Government, has now gone pioneering far from the borders of Kenya into distant places in East and Central Africa to find new markets.

Kenatco has only just pulled itself out of a crisis caused last year by the unilateral closing of the

Tanzania border, and the seizing of about 30 lorries worth around £40,000 each. The Tanzanians agreed to release them only a few days ago, and there are now high hopes in Kenya transport and trade circles that the border will be reopened, but whether trade will reach its old level remains to be seen.

Kenatco was badly hit by the total cessation of trade between the two former partners in the East African Community, which collapsed last year. The company lost about 70 per cent of its busi-

ness. It also lost the highly profitable and expanding transport business between Kenya and landlocked Zambia, because the road to Zambia goes through Tanzania, linking up with the Great North

Road to the Copperbelt.

Due to congestion at the Tanzanian port of Dar es-Salaam, Zambia was bringing in large quantities of vital imports from Kenya's Mombasa by road, and often exported its copper along the same route. Kenatco was heavily involved, but the business was stopped dead.

In the meantime, not to be daunted by such political crises, Kenatco's General Manager, Mr.

Hopes are now high that Kenya's border with Tanzania, closed for political reasons last year, will be reopened. But the closure has brought benefits to Kenya, which has found new routes for its rapidly-growing road transport service throughout East and Central Africa, over some of the world's worst roads.

Chris Karubi, decided it was time to push out for business elsewhere.

New business

"We are now pioneering what was thought to be impossible at one time, driving heavy-duty 25-ton trucks and trailers into Zaire, Burundi and Rwanda over earth roads which are often merely tracks in the sand. Sometimes in wet weather they become slippery

"quagmires", Mr. Karubi told me. "Soon we hope to move into Ethiopia and probably into Somalia. Ethiopia hopes to move her hides, coffee and other exports from the southern part of the country down the Addis Ababa-Nairobi road to Mombasa port. This road is tarred from Addis to the Kenya border, but still has an earth surface for many miles inside Kenya."

Kenatco's business has been enormously helped by the coffee

boom last year, and some of the routes are very profitable.

Last year the firm brought out the whole of Rwanda's coffee crop, about 15,000 tons, and some 20,000 tons of coffee from Eastern Zaire, all of it shipped through Mombasa.

And all of it was transported through restless Uganda, the only route into Central Africa.

Recently Kenatco has been

energetically following Kenya's trade flag in the South Sudan, transporting cement, spare parts, heavy machinery and building materials for development projects. Some lorries have tried to negotiate the dirt road between

Kenya and the South Sudan, but it is often impassable after floods.

Now Norwegians are mapping out an all-weather road, which is essential if the Kenyans are to develop their potential export trade with the Sudan. Meanwhile, the most frequently used road to the Sudan is still the one which goes through Uganda.

The Kenya Government's investment in Kenatco is about £2,000,000 through the Kenya Industrial and Development Corporation. It controls a fleet of about 200 lorries and trailers.

mainly Mercedes, Fiats and Bedford, some of which are hired from private owners.

Last year Kenatco hauled 100,000 tons of goods over 100,000 kilometres of roads.

Because of the Tanzania route being closed to Kenya, Kenatco has recently been experimenting with the use of roads through Uganda and Zaire into Zambia, a very long distance indeed, but has found that they are too bad and too hazardous for heavy haulage.

"We hope the politicians and diplomats of Kenya and Tanzania will negotiate the opening of the Tanzania border so that our business can get back to normal", said Mr. Karubi. "At one time most of our business was with Tanzania."

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Paris art market returns to sanity following the fever

By Beata Levy
Paris, (F.T.)—When the bottom dropped out of the modern art market four years ago, the worst hit were those painters whose prices had escalated fastest due to speculative buying and often ill-advised investments on a world scale.

Now out of business are investment clubs in art which used to guarantee their clients an eight per cent a year capital gain. Also ruined are galleries which overstocked the high-priced but inferior work of well-known artists.

Market trends are currently more realistic. Works of quality change hands at stable prices, and new areas of interest are opening up which point to a swing in taste.

Living French artists whose paintings had escaped the speculative fever of the early seventies seem to provide the basis for a saner market of the future. In the opinion of Maitre Binoche, a lead-

ing Paris auctioneer specialising in contemporary art, Arman, Cesar, Tellerique or Klasen, all as yet little known by the broad public, are gaining ground. Their prices are still low but have been rising steadily over the last few years. A Monory now fetches Frs. 12,000 to 30,000.

New market

This range is reasonable enough to be attractive to young French middle class people who are developing a taste in contemporary art. Their new hobby of dropping in at art shows and museums can be traced back to the creation of the Georges Pompidou Modern Art Centre, which has much to do with making modern art more popular. The centre is now attracting no less than one million visitors a year. These have not by the same token become one million collectors, but they are certainly more alive to modern art forms than before.

A painting of a woman by Picasso, dated 1939, of medium

Compared with New York, the Paris market is less prosperous and does not deal in such fashionable U.S. painters as Jasper Johns, Lichtenstein or Rauschenberg, who fetch Frs. 600,000-700,000 across the Atlantic. It is mainly a showplace for European painters, the leadership in modern art having moved to New York about 25 years ago.

However, Paris has retained its international standing. Over half of its volume of business is done with foreign clients. This was strikingly illustrated in April when 70 per cent of the buyers at two important auctions of modern art were non-French. But more significant were the record prices paid at these sales, which surpassed all estimates. The impression has now been created that a turning point has been reached and the Paris art market is out of the doldrums.

The French election results must take the credit for this return of confidence. Prices such as these are milestones on the road to normal market conditions and prove that demand for high quality modern art remains fundamentally unaffected by the recession.

In the course of the past four depressed years, the art market has evolved in different directions. The big-league collectors apart, the art-loving public has multiplied. Every day of the week, the run-of-the-mill auction sales attract crowds of amateurs who may bid for obscure painters of the turn of the century, for posters, postcards and early photographs as well as for avant-garde creations.

Accent on originals

Nowadays, the accent is on original work, away from the "limited" editions which are in fact mass-produced prints and multiples with which the market has become saturated. Even a well-known artist's personal signature in the right-hand corner has ceased to be a redeeming feature and no longer has any market value. Their ill-controlled print-runs are to blame, having turned this art form into a mere consumer product. Not even youngsters are any longer attracted by their low prices.

By contrast, the work of living painters is gaining in popularity. Whether of the figurative school such as Arroyo, Buri, Eero or Recalcati, or of the extreme avant-garde, such as Dolla, Jac-

card or Pincemin, their prices are still within the reach of most pocket.

After the first auction of early photographs and vintage prints two years ago, prices for the work of Brassai and Cartier-Bresson are up, and there are even signs of speculative buying in this field.

Posters have their adepts too, who at present will give more for old advertisements of bicycles than for those of food products, for example. None go beyond the Frs. 300 mark, though movie posters featuring Rudolph Valentino can fetch Frs. 1,500.

Original prints by the hand of the artist, whether ancient or modern, are attracting an increasing number of collectors. What determines their price is the quality of the reproduction, the

rendering of the ink on fine-quality paper, and the date of the print, which should be contemporary with the engraving.

But collectors with small budgets can no longer satisfy their longing for art nouveau, which has become too expensive, nor for the academic painters of the last 60 to 80 years, whose boom continues.

A far better buy is a quality drawing by good modern painters like the ones on show at the Galerie Daniel Gervis, where prices start at Frs. 1,500.

More cheerful than a year ago, Paris dealers are patiently banking on quality. They have become wary of fast turnovers and tend to be critical of the way modern painters are launched in America and Japan.

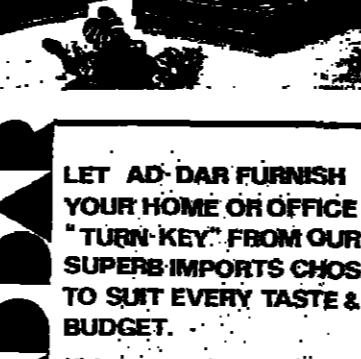
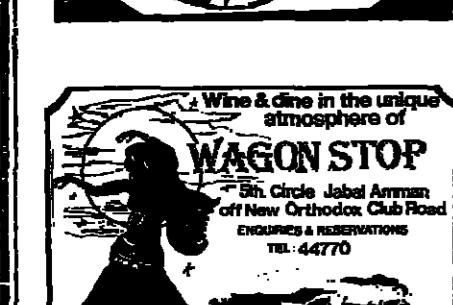
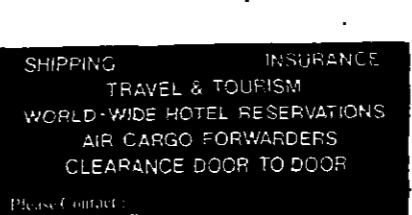
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Human cell library gets started



Live human cells, magnified 10,000 times in this scanning electron micrograph, are being systematically stored for the first time in a bank by the U.S. National Institute on Aging in Camden, New Jersey. The facility is available to researchers conducting investigation on the biological aging processes of man. A prime goal is to improve the health of older citizens. (IPS photo).

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go over your plans carefully for accuracy before you put them in motion. Then full speed ahead. You can have a fine time socially with good friends in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with advisers and confidently gain their ideas, suggestions and then follow the best of such. Be with loved ones in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are tempted to do something foolish but your good judgment wins. Be with good friends and show good comradeship.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of business matters before getting into community affairs. Expansion where career work is concerned is possible now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have an excellent idea, but it should be studied thoroughly before putting it in motion. Your hunches are not good now, but can be quite accurate later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Evaluate responsibilities and then carry through with them sensibly. Evening is fine for added happiness with loved one. Be thoughtful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what partners have to say and then you know what needs to be done to have more success. A minor affair that has been puzzling you clears itself up. Avoid one who shows no appreciation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let an irate fellow worker annoy you. Later the mood changes and all is fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make social or recreational appointments early so that all goes smoothly later on. Avoid getting into an angry debate with a loved one. Use tact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use more tact at home and have more harmony there. Be careful of one who is working against you.

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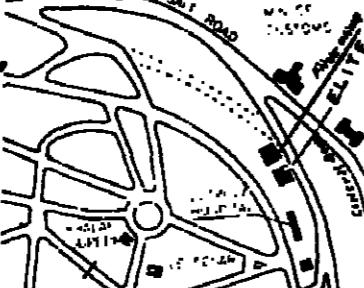
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Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes says he deserves boxing title

TUNIS, June 28 (R) — World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight champion Larry Holmes of the United States said here yesterday he felt he deserved the title, "and I hope to keep it for a long time and thus be worthy of the confidence placed in me by the WBC and the African Boxing Union."

Mr. Holmes, who won the crown from fellow-American Ken Norton earlier this month in Las Vegas, told a news conference at the third general assembly of the African Boxing Union here that he regretted that the rival World Boxing Association (WBA) recognised Leon Spinks and not himself as champion.

Mr. Spinks won the undisputed title from Muhammad Ali earlier this year but was stripped of it by the WBC for not meeting Mr. Norton in his first defence. Instead he has signed for a rematch against Mr. Ali later this year.

Asked about a possible fight against Mr. Ali, Mr. Holmes said he had trained with the former champion for four years, knew him well and was certain to beat him because he was younger and had a string of 28 consecutive victories.

WBC President Jose Suleiman of Mexico compared his organisation favourably to the WBA, stating that the Council included federations from 92 nations, while the WBA, he said, was a small organisation comprising only the U.S. federation and several from Latin America.

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP) — Craig Nettles smacked a two-run homer in the 14th inning to give the New York Yankees a 6-4 triumph over Boston and end the Red Sox' five-game winning streak last night.

Elsewhere in the American League, Larry Hise and Dick Davis belted solo homers, and Paul Molitor's two-run double sparked a five-run seventh inning that led the Milwaukee Brewers to a 13-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Rusty Staub's two-run homer highlighted a six-run first inning that carried the Detroit Tigers to a 6-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Dave McKay and Alan Ashby knocked in two runs each and John Mayberry hit his 13th home run of the season to power the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the first game of a doubleheader.

Sam Ewing's pinch singe in the ninth inning scored Atto Velez from second base to give

the Blue Jays a 9-8 victory over the Orioles in the second game.

In the National League, Ron Cey broke a scoreless tie with a three-run homer in the seventh inning, powering Los Angeles to a 3-0 triumph over Atlanta.

Joe Niekro held Cincinnati to six hits in seven innings and Enos Cabell drove in three runs as Houston defeated the Reds 7-4 and snapped a five-game losing streak. Dick Ruthven hurled a seven-hitter and Greg Luzinski smashed a home run off Hal Dues as Philadelphia blanked Montreal 1-0.

John Stearns belted a three-run homer in a four-run first inning and Pat Zachry pitched a six-hitter as the New York Mets stopped the Chicago Cubs 7-2.

Pete Vuckovich and Buddy Schultz combined on a seven-hitter and Garry Templeton hit a home run to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opener of a doubleheader.

George Hendrick and Jerry

Major league baseball results and standings after Tues-

day's games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

EAST:

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	51	22	.699	—
New York	42	30	.583	84
Milwaukee	41	31	.569	94
Baltimore	40	33	.548	11
Detroit	35	35	.500	14
Cleveland	32	38	.457	17
Toronto	25	47	.347	25
WEST:				
Texas	39	32	.549	—
Kansas City	38	33	.535	1
California	37	36	.507	3
Oakland	35	38	.479	5
Chicago	33	39	.458	6
Minnesota	30	41	.423	9
Seattle	26	49	.347	15

Tuesday's games:

Toronto 6-9, Baltimore 2-8

Detroit 6, Cleveland 1

New York 6, Boston 4, 14 innings

Milwaukee 13, Minnesota 6

California 5, Kansas City 4

Texas 3, Oakland 1

Chicago 10, Seattle 6

Mumphrey drove in two runs each and Pete Falcone notched his first decision of the season as the Cardinals took a 6-1 victory over the Pirates in the rain-delayed second game.

In a late National League game on the west coast, Vida Blue scattered six hits for his 11th victory and Jack Clark belted a pinch-hit grand slam home run to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 9-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

In the American League, Wilbur Wood scattered seven hits

in eight strong innings, and Chet Lemon hit two solo home runs to help the White Sox to a 10-6 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Dick Ellis and Reggie Cleveland combined on a five-hitter as the Texas Rangers defeated the Oakland A's 1-0 for their seventh straight victory.

Joe Rudi slammed a pinch-hit grand slam home run to give California a 5-4 victory over Kansas City and knock the Royals out of a tie with Texas as for the American League West lead.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

EAST:

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	37	30	.552	—
Chicago	36	33	.522	3
Montreal	37	36	.507	4
Pittsburgh	34	36	.486	4
New York	32	43	.427	9
St. Louis	28	47	.373	13
WEST:				
San Francisco	46	26	.639	—
Cincinnati	44	29	.603	24
Los Angeles	40	32	.556	6
San Diego	35	38	.479	11
Houston	31	38	.449	13
Atlanta	29	41	.414	16

Tuesday's games:

New York 7, Chicago 2

St. Louis 2-6, Pittsburgh 0-1

Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0

Los Angeles 13, Atlanta 0

Houston 7, Cincinnati 4

San Francisco 9, San Diego 1.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Our car was recalled because of a monthly payment defect."

GORED BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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DEAR MR. GOREN:

Q.—Occasionally in your column someone employs a "negative" double, which you explain is for takeout. Exactly how does a negative double work, and how does partner know you are doubling for takeout and not for penalties?—G. Lam-

With hand d) you double.

This question has been

posed the weekly prize.

A.—In the early days of contract, players would overcall on the basis of an oil rag. However, it was discovered that this was not a profitable venture. The opponents would double and the damage inflicted to the wallet was bound to make everyone sit up and take notice. That led to the principle that you needed a sound suit to overcall. As more and more realized the validity of this principle, the opportunities to punish your opponents at a low level became fewer and fewer.

The fertile bridge mind of Alvin Roth developed a new use for the double of an opponent's overcall. Instead of being for penalties, he decided that it would be more useful as a takeout. The requirements were a hand of 6 or more points, support for the bidding with the unbid suits and a hand not suitable for a free bid.

Castro wants to meet with Carter but must receive invitation

HAVANA, June 28 (AP). — Cuban President Fidel Castro said yesterday he wants to meet with U.S. President Jimmy Carter to work out differences between the two countries. But he said Mr. Carter must take the initiative.

Mr. Castro told 18 American mayors that Mr. Carter must issue the invitation because of domestic pressures on the U.S. President over Cuban-American relations.

"Yes, I would like to," Mr. Castro said when one visiting mayor asked if he would be willing to hold such a meeting with Mr. Carter.

"But, he would have to convince more people than I would have to convince," the Cuban said.

Mr. Castro apparently was referring to aroused American opinion over Cuban involve-

ment in Africa and the traditional pressures from strong anti-Castro groups in the United States.

The Cuban president met with the mayors during a reception at Cuba's Protocol House in Havana. The U.S. officials are leading a delegation of 100 Americans who have been touring municipal facilities in Cuba for the last week.

Mayor Richard Godfrey of Normal, Illinois, said after the closed meeting that the question of a summit surfaced during discussions centering on whether U.S. investments mi-

ght return to Cuba and on the issue of reparations for U.S. property seized by Mr. Castro after the 1959 revolution here.

"He said Cuba feels that it is owing something too, but if we are going to solve these issues, we are going to have to have some talks," Mr. Godfrey said.

"I asked if he would be willing to meet with President Carter and he said, 'why not?'" Mayor Wayne Pomeroy of Mesa, Arizona, said.

"But we can't suggest it," he quoted Mr. Castro as saying.

Mr. Castro also told the mayors he might welcome some U.S. investment in Cuba. However, diplomatic problems, including the old reparations dispute, would have to be settled first.

The United States broke diplomatic relations with Cuba in 1961 largely because of the reparations issue.

Last year, limited relations were resumed with the placement of a U.S. interest section here under the Swiss Embassy and a similar section for the Cubans under the Czech Embassy in Washington.

Further talks toward improved relations have stalled in recent weeks over Cuban operations in Africa.

Salonica continues recovery from quake as death toll reaches 47

SALONICA, Greece, June 28 (AP). — The death toll from last week's earthquake in this northern industrial city climbed to 47 yesterday with the discovery of two more bodies in the rubble of a collapsed apartment building.

Authorities said the bodies were found in the basement of the eight-floor apartment house, the only inhabited building to collapse in the quake last Tuesday night.

Meanwhile authorities started marking every building in this city of 600,000 with three differently coloured posters indicating whether they were safe to live in, in danger of collapse, or needed repairs prior to their occupants returning. The most damaged buildings are being knocked down.

Presidential election process will be set in motion in Italy

ROME, June 28 (R). — Italy tomorrow sets in motion machinery to elect a successor to former President Giovanni Leone and all signs point to a long, arduous period of political bargaining.

No strong candidate has emerged and the main parties -- including Christian Democrats, Communists and Socialists -- are expected to back their own nominations in the first round of voting without expecting victory.

The election will be made by a 1,011-member assembly from the two houses of Parliament and 58 representatives of Italy's regions. It was ordered after Mr. Leone resigned on June 18 following press allegations of tax evasion and financial irregularities.

The presidency is a largely ceremonial post, except at times of political crisis, but it carries great prestige and provides the head of state with a magnificent temporary home -- the Quirinal palace on a hill overlooking the heart of Rome. Politicians are ready to fight hard for the job and Mr. Leone emerged as a compromise choice in the last election in the 23rd voting session on Christmas Eve, 1971.

One of them, his political ally Antonio Giolitti, left the Communist Party and bitterly criticised it in 1956 after the Soviet invasion of Hungary.

and the Communists are not expected to support him.

Doubts about Mr. Craxi's second candidate, former party secretary Francesco de Martino, centre on his success last May in obtaining a reported \$1 million to pay a ransom for the release of his kidnapped son Guido. The source of these funds has never been revealed.

He said that traditionally the presidency alternated between a Roman Catholic Christian Democrat and a non-Catholic politician and this time it was the turn of a non-Catholic Socialist.

Mr. Craxi's strength lies in the pivotal role of the Socialists in Italian politics and the fact that neither the Christian Democrats nor the Communists want to offend him.

He has edited the Socialist Party newspaper Avanti and served for two terms as speaker of the Chamber of Deputies.

If the choice falls on a non-Socialist, there are few obvious candidates but two of the most prominent veterans are Christian Democratic Senator Benito Mussolini and a fighter against German occupation forces at the end of World War II.

Mr. Pertini has an outstanding record as an opponent of fascism under the late dictator Benito Mussolini and a fighter against German occupation forces at the end of World War II.

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State Department officials had no immediate comment on that report.

One official however, said Mr. McHenry expressed U.S. concern to Angola's leaders

Soviet defector from Switzerland given political asylum in Britain

LONDON, June 28 (AP). — A Soviet diplomat who was third secretary at his embassy in Geneva, Switzerland, has been granted political asylum in Britain with his wife and two young children, the British Home Office said early today.

The man was identified as Vladimir Reznik. The Home Office spokesman said the family "arrived in Britain recently and asked to stay and their request was considered and granted."

London's Daily Telegraph newspaper, which has close contacts with Soviet emigres, broke the story of the defection, and the Home Office confirmed it.

No reason for Mr. Reznik's defection was immediately available. The Daily Telegraph said he "slipped out of Switzerland a fortnight ago and flew to London as officials frantically searched for him."

It said that in talks with British officials in London since his defection, Mr. Reznik "emerged as an intelligent and sophisticated young Russian diplomat who was well informed about Soviet foreign policy decisions, disarmament moves and KGB (Soviet secret police) activities."

The Soviet Union has a large embassy in Geneva and has dozens of officials in the employ of United Nations agencies.

The Daily Telegraph claimed Mr. Reznik first contacted American officials in Geneva, and that he either chose to come to Britain or the Americans suggested in the present state of U.S.-Soviet relations it would be better if he defected to London.

The last prominent Soviet defector was Arkady Shevchenko, who quit his U.S. under-secretary general's post in New York in April. His son, Gennadi, who was working with the Soviet delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, was flown back to Moscow in the company of KGB officials.

U.S. Senate rejects proposal to deny Nixon's annual pension

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)

— The Senate rejected a proposal yesterday to deny former U.S. President Richard M. Nixon \$251,625 in annual government pensions and office expenses. The vote was 89 to 2.

Senator James Abourezk, a South Dakota Democrat, said it was unfair for a man who refused to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial in 1974 to continue to receive a government pension.

Further talks toward improved relations have stalled in recent weeks over Cuban operations in Africa.

Actually, industry sources say Mr. Nixon received \$2 million for the memoirs and nearly \$1 million for the Frost interviews.

Specifically, Mr. Abourezk's amendment to a Treasury Department appropriation bill would have denied any pension or office allowance "for any former president of the United States who has received a presidential pardon for crimes committed."

Kosygin addresses annual meeting of multi-national economic council

BUCHAREST, Romania, June 28 (AP). — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin yesterday called for closer cooperation among the members of the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance (COMECON) as he addressed the annual session on its opening day.

Mr. Kosygin praised some of the achievements of the East European trade pact, but referred to "unsolved matters, hardships and difficulties" COMECON was facing, partly because of its own problems and partly because of Western economic ills.

He singled out machine manufacture for criticism and called on the commission in charge to review its entire activity.

The three-day session, for the first time attended by an observer delegation from Ethiopia, is to discuss establishment of long-term special programmes in machine building, energy, fuels, raw materials, agriculture and the food industry.

Also attending as observers are delegations from Angola, North Korea, Laos, and Yugoslavia, which is associated with COMECON.

COMECON members are the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Mongolia and Cuba.

Mr. Kosygin made it clear that perfecting of the economic mechanism of COMECON was to play a leading role in the debates.

The special programmes that will last through the 1990's will have to serve as a basis for the

coordination of the member states' national plans, he said.

Sources at the session said the Soviets would like to place more emphasis in the future on multilateral, rather than bilateral, cooperation agreements.

Opening the session, Romanian Premier Manea Manescu expressed the hope that the resolutions to be passed would spur cooperation and create conditions for improving the activity of the 29-year-old organization.

Mr. Manescu was scheduled to address the session today. He was expected to outline Romania's position.

U.S. diplomat briefs Vance on Angola visit

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)

— A U.S. diplomat briefed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday about a two-day trip to Marxist-ruled Angola, administration officials said.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said Ambassador Donald McHenry's report to Mr. Vance described the talks as "constructive."

Meanwhile, the Washington Post, quoting unnamed sources, said Angola officials told Mr. McHenry that they will try to prevent a recurrence of last month's attack by Angola-based Katangese rebels on Zaire's Shaba province.

State Department officials had no immediate comment on that report.

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about recent cross-border conflicts involving two of Angola's neighbours, Zaire and Namibia, a territory also known as South-West Africa that is controlled by white-ruled South Africa.

"I think they understood our concerns in those areas," the official said.

Mr. McHenry's trip to Angola last week followed by one day Mr. Vance's declaration that the United States would try to deal with the Cuban-backed Luanda government in "more normal ways."

The United States, which supported another faction in the 1975 Angola civil war, does not maintain diplomatic relations with the country's Marxist leaders.

The primary disagreement between the two countries stems from Cuba's stationing of an estimated 20,000 troops in Angola.

Attack by Ethiopian forces repulsed, say Eritrean guerrillas

ROME, June 28 (R). — Eritrean guerrillas said today they had repulsed an attack by government forces aimed at regaining control of Ethiopia's northern province.

Spokesman Johannes Zeremaria of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) told Reuter: "They have been trying to cross a river from neighbouring Tigre province near Kumea."

"Fighting is still going on but they have not succeeded," he added. "We have had a very good success."

The offensive followed the failure of a similar attack two weeks ago by the Soviet and Cuban-backed Ethiopian military junta aimed at breaking into territory controlled by the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), another insurgent group.

"We staged a counter-offensive in Tigre province and destroyed the garrison of almost nine brigades," EPLF spokesman Ermias Dehezel said.

We captured three Russian

tanks and six armoured cars and left nearly 500 Ethiopians dead," he added.

Elsewhere in Eritrea, the ELF reported that Ethiopian forces had been stalled in their attempt to break out of the rebel strongholds of Asmara, the provincial capital, Massawa, Eritrea's main Red Sea port, and small garrisons in the isolated towns of Adi Caish and Beni.

The ELF said that the civilian population of Massawa (also known as Adi Ugri) about thirty miles (48 km.) south of Asmara, had returned after being evacuated following heavy bombing raids by the Ethiopian air force.

Both the EPLF and ELF spokesman said Cubans were training Ethiopian troops with Soviet weapons, but added they had not seen any Cubans in action.

The Cubans were training Ethiopians on BM-21 armoured cars capable of firing 40 rockets simultaneously, Mr. Ermias added.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRABBLE WORD GAME

By Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TANGE

Scramble letters to form word.

CANKS

Scramble letters to form word.

SUDSIC

Scramble letters to form word.

MURIAB

Scramble letters to form word.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: APART CLOAK THORAX VENDOR

Answer: Whereon a fisherman sometimes sits to catch one—A PERCH

THE Daily Crossword

by Martha J. Da Witt

ACROSS	29	Climb, in a way	46	Fool	18	Rabbit
1 Room or	30	Purgative	47	Houyhnhnms	23	Grape plant
mate	31	Contemptible man	48	A Roosevelt	24	Church word
6 Aeolian	32	Hottime in Paris	49	Heart mea-	25	Be out-
outpost	35	Abbr. after	50	sure: abor.	standing	standing
10 Concerning	36	some poems	51	Part of a	26	Part of a
14 Summarize	37	Changed color	52	respectful	27	respectful
15 Bright	38	Contest for	53	reply	28	reply
16 Short	39	Caithness	54	British	29	Arm bone
17 Overcome by	40	Changed color	55	drunks	30	Crashed
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